



### BROTHERHOOD RETREAT HELD

BAPTIST MEN from every section of south Mississippi were present for the regional Brotherhood Retreat held May 3-4 at Paul B. Johnson State Park. Several are seen relaxing during afternoon free time. From left: Rev. E. L. Howell, Brotherhood director; Rev. Richard Pass, Natchez, and Rev. Mel Craft, Magee, program personality.



REV. OLIVER LADNIER, McComb, speaker, is seen bringing his message at this retreat. The one for North Mississippi was held at Hugh White Park.



DR. GEORGE SCHROEDER, of Memphis, executive secretary of Baptist Brotherhood Commission, speaker (right) shows copy of marked New Testament to two other program personalities, Rev. Johnny Brignan, Tyler, (left) and Sidney Parker, Magee.

### Fine Arts Building Dedicated At Clarke

Keynote speaker for ceremony was \$100,000 to the construction of the Fine Arts Building.

Building at Clarke College on April 25 was Dr. James W. Parrish, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Winter Park, Florida.

The minister paid high tribute to "the small, private, church-related college" as a factor in producing and maintaining the greatness of America in the past.

"But how efforts are being made to put this type of institution out of existence," the visitor said.

Dr. Parrish, former pastor of First Baptist Church, Laurel, was largely responsible for the special interest that Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lott of Laurel came to have in Clarke, an interest that led to their decision to contrib-

### 100,000 Attend Final Sydney Graham Meet

SYDNEY, Australia—Evangelist Billy Graham closed the Sydney, Australia Crusade Sunday afternoon, April 28 before 100,000 persons. The huge audience overflowed the Sydney Showground and spilled over 15,000 strong into the nearby Sydney Cricket Ground.

By 2:30 p.m. officials closed the Showground and began directing the crowds to the adjacent Cricket Ground.

Sunday's attendance pushed the total of those hearing the evangelist during the nine-day effort in Australia's largest city of 417,000. Of this number, 22,420 responded to the appeal to "commit their lives to Jesus Christ." Sunday's inquirers—4,262—was the largest single response during the Crusade and one of the largest in the 20-year-Crusading ministry of Mr. Graham.

(Continued on page 2)



### 47 CHURCHES REPRESENTED AT TWIN CHURCH BUILDING CONFERENCES

MORE THAN 100, representing 47 churches, were present for two Church Building Conferences held in the state last week, sponsored by the Sunday School Department, about double the number a year ago. At Greenwood meeting T. J. Tucker, Greenwood, (right) looks over attractive stained glass window display with the suppliers, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Saunders of Brighton, Tenn.

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## SBC Missions Gifts Continue Upward Climb

NASHVILLE (BP) — Southern Baptist Convention world missions gifts continued their upward climb during the month of April, when an end-of-the-month tally disclosed that Baptists have contributed \$24.7 million so far during 1968 to SBC missions causes.

The \$24.7 million exceeds missions contributions for the

same period in 1967 by \$1.4 million, or 6.19 per cent, reported the SBC Executive Committee here.

Of the total missions contributions for SBC causes, \$8.7 million has been channeled to 19 different agencies of the convention through the Cooperative Program unified budget plan, an increase of \$436,392 or 5.24 per cent in Cooperative Program gifts over last year.

An additional \$15.9 million has been contributed to specific, designated mission causes, mostly foreign missions, so far during 1968. Designations are up \$1 million over 1967 figures, or 6.72 per cent.

During the month of April, contributions to the Cooperative Program reached \$2.1 million, and designations were \$2.6 million, bringing total gifts for the month to \$4.8 million.

Cooperative Program gifts have exceeded the \$2 million mark every month so far during 1968, said John H. Williams, financial planning secretary for the SBC Executive Committee. Last year, Cooperative Program gifts fell beneath the \$2 million level during three months out of the year, including April.

Williams pointed out that Cooperative Program contributions passed the \$2 million mark for the first time in a single month during 1968, and that the \$2 million figure was passed twice in 1968. In 1967, it jumped to nine months out of the year that \$2 million was exceeded.

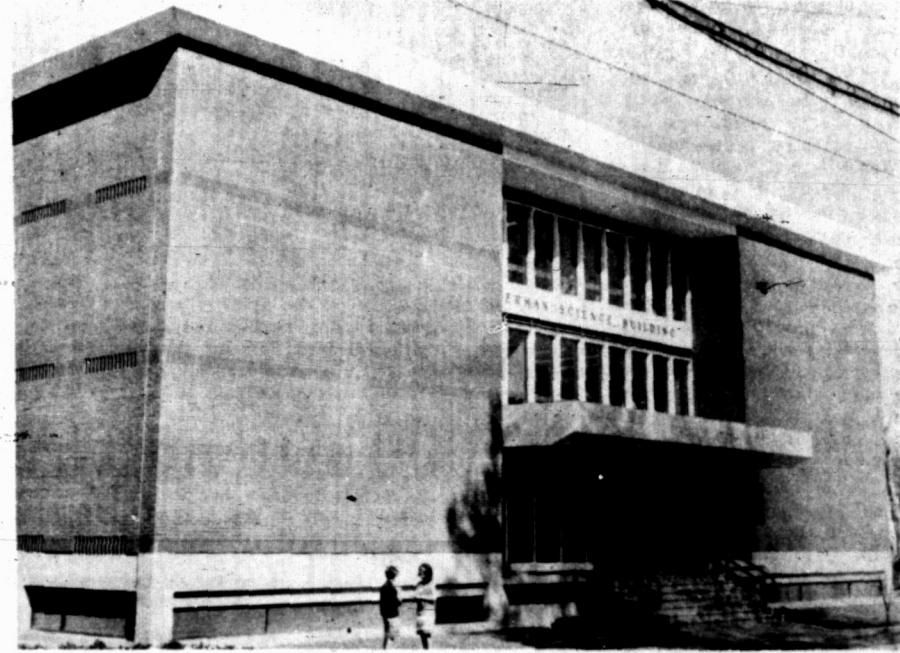
#### FMB Biggest Recipient

Biggest recipient of the \$24.7 million has been the SBC Foreign Mission Board which supports missions efforts in 69 countries. So far during 1968

Featured in the film is the

#### Cooperative Program funds

(Continued on page 2)



New Hederman Science Building

## Hederman Building To Be Dedicated At MC

Hederman Science Building, one of the most modern science teaching plants in the South, will be formally dedicated at Mississippi College on May 16 with guests from all over the state expected to be in attendance.

The ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. in front of the new building. Open house and guided tours are scheduled immediately following the formal ceremonies.

Featured speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Lewis Nobles, president-elect of Mississippi College and currently dean of the graduate school at the University of Mississippi.

Dr. Nobles, who takes over the reigns of the Baptist institution on July 1, is recognized as one of the South's top young scientists and

was a post-doctoral National Science Foundation fellow at the University of Michigan in 1958-59.

Dr. Nobles joined the Ole Miss faculty in 1952 and was named professor of pharmaceutical research three years later. He assumed his present duties in 1960. He has served as coordinator of uni-

versity research at the institution for a number of years.

Active in numerous professional organizations, Dr. Nobles has been secretary-treasurer of the Mid-South Pharmaceutical Research Foundation since 1957. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Pharmaceutical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Kappa Psi and other professional groups.

Dr. A. E. Wood, emeritus professor of chemistry and long-time chairman of the chemistry department at the college, will issue words of welcome to those in attendance.

Dr. R. A. McLemore, retiring president of the college and under whose leadership the institution has mush-

marks.

Hederman To Speak

Mr. T. M. Hederman, Jr., of Jackson, will make the

(Continued on page 2)

## Textbook Loan Law Brief Filed By New Mexico

SANTA FE, N. M. (RNS)—New Mexico has urged the U. S. Supreme Court to rule that use of public funds to provide textbooks for parochial and private school students is constitutional.

The state will be affected by the Court's decision on the New York textbook loan law it is now considering. Like New York, New Mexico "loans" textbooks to parochial

schools.

(Continued on page 2)

## BILL WALLACE FILM NEARS COMPLETION

COLUMBIA, S. C. — "God often tests us with fire to prove the strength of our enterprises" — that's the way Gregory Walcott, star and producer of the movie, "Bill Wallace of China", feels about the obstacles he confronted in the production of the film to be released for commercial theater use within a few weeks.

"Bill Wallace of China" is a warm and suspenseful story of a Tennessee doctor who, because of missionary compulsion, served in China during 17 of the most turbulent

years in the ancient kingdom's history.

Walcott, interviewed here recently while on a speaking tour, explained that the final version of the film would be quite different from what Southern Baptists saw in rough preview last summer in Miami Beach.

"The film has had a 30% pictorial change but only eight minutes added time," he said. The Baptist actor said that the most significant additions were scenes from the arrest and interrogation of Dr. Wallace. Also added were

(Continued on page 2)

Cumbie's reassurance came

(Continued on page 2)

from Dr. Walcott, executive director of the Washington area committee for the Crusade of the Americas, however, assured Baptists that they should feel free and safe to come to the Continental Congress in large numbers.

He pointed out that only a limited area in the inner city in the ghetto area was burned and that the remainder of the city is functioning normally.

Likewise, Cumbie, continued, the failure to obtain a permit for a march and rally for the Baptists in no way affects other plans for the Continental Congress. It only means that the plans for the march and rally are being held in abeyance, he said.

Plans had earlier been made by the North American Committee for the Crusade of the Americas for a Baptist march from the U. S. Capitol to a rally at the Washington Monument.

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## British Baptists Urged To Go On 'War Footing'

LONDON (RNS)—A British Baptist leader called on his denomination to go "on a war footing" when he delivered his Presidential address before the Annual Assembly here.

"The Church in our land needs to be on a war footing, with a single-mindedness like that which our people knew in World War II," declared the Rev. George R. Beasley-Murray, principal of Spurgeon's College and president of the 300,000-member Baptist Union.

"God has never promised his people easy victory," Mr. Beasley-Murray added. He advocated service commensurate with the sacrifice of the cross. "The fateful question of this hour is whether we are prepared to give this kind of service."

"On our willingness or refusal to do so depends whether our denomination goes stale or becomes a mighty force for God in our time."

The four-day assembly was opened in Westminster Chapel against a background of what appears to be growing conflict within the denomination over talks on union with other Churches.

Mr. Beasley-Murray did not refer specifically to controversy in his address, "Renewed for Mission," but he did say, that "our concern is with one church renewed for mission. However pitiable the condition of the church, however poorly it fulfills its calling, God has not abandoned it, nor will He do so while the New Testament may be held to have any significance."

The annual report of the Baptist Union Council was submitted to the Assembly. It recalled the adopted policy as laid down in a report, Baptists and Unity, that Baptists cannot press the idea of organic union with other Churches by 1960, as was proposed at the British Council of Churches' Faith and Order Conference in 1964.

### Says Should Share

Now, it said, can Baptists as yet state the condition under which it would be possible for them to participate in a covenant for union with other Protestant churches. But, nevertheless, it is stated, it is right that they should share



SYDNEY CRUSADE CLOSES — Approximately 100,000 persons heard evangelist Billy Graham in the final meeting of the Sydney, Australia Crusade 1968 that closed Sunday (April 28) in the Sydney Showground. An estimated 15,000 persons overflowed the Showground onto the nearby Sydney Cricket Ground. During this year's nine day evangelistic effort 417,000 persons attended, with 22,420 persons responding to the evangelist's challenge to follow Christ. (CRUSADE INFORMATION SERVICES PHOTO BY RUSS BUSBY)

## 100,000 Attend Graham Meet

(Continued From Page 1)

### Textbook Loan - - -

(Continued from page 1)

and private school students.

New Mexico's attorney general has filed a friend-of-the-court brief with the U. S. Supreme Court supporting the New York law.

"We took the position that the loan of textbooks to parochial school students is legal, because it is in the general public interest to provide school books for all children," according to Myles Flint, assistant attorney general.

"New Mexico would not be immediately affected by the Court's decision," Mr. Flint noted, "since it is not a party to the case. It would require someone to file another suit attacking New Mexico's law."

However, if the Court rules against New York, it is probable that a suit would be filed against the New Mexico textbook-loan law.

### Dominican Clinics Treat 1,200 Monthly

Two young Baptist churches in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, sponsor medical clinics where 1,200 patients receive treatment each month.

One clinic is sponsored by Ozama Baptist Church, which was organized in February,



SCRIPT IN HAND, Gregory Walcott, star and producer of the "Bill Wallace of China" movie, explains some of the problems encountered in producing the new film scheduled for release within a few weeks.

### Walcott - - -

(Continued from page 1)

experience gained is more valuable than a doctorate in theater arts.

Walcott does not consider his 4½ years time devoted to this production a financial sacrifice for he says the ex-

perience gained is more valuable than a doctorate in theater arts.

The average person cannot understand why it takes so long to produce a film," the Southern Baptist Convention former vice president stated. Raising the production budget alone was an enormous undertaking as Walcott's company received no financial assistance from Hollywood studios, banks or Southern Baptist agencies.

Four Trips To Orient  
"Bill Wallace of China" involved four trips to the Orient—over a quarter million miles travel. The film script was prepared from portions of the book and through research and interviews with Dr. Wallace's relatives, classmates and missionary associates in Southeast Asia.

"A good example of time involvement is that the audio crew may work for an entire week recording nothing but the footsteps used in a certain scene," Walcott explained.

Over 110,000 feet of color film was used in the filming but the finished 94-minute production contains only 8,400 feet.

"Throughout the production we have been plagued by problems," Walcott said, "But daily somehow we have been able to use or bypass every obstacle."

Interestingly, filming was done in Hong Kong, the sound track recorded in Tokyo, and post production, editorial, and lab work done in Hollywood.

"It's a great satisfaction seeing everything I had pictured in my mind about the picture is now a reality on film," Walcott said.

And within a few weeks thousands of American movie goers will be challenged anew by the sacrificial life of medical missionary Bill Wallace of China.

## CLARKE DEDICATES FINE ARTS CENTER

(Continued from page 1)

permanent location in the foyer of the structure.

The responsive dedication was led by Rev. Dan Morton, and the dedication prayer was by Rev. James B. McElroy. Recessional was played by organ instructor Mrs. Marion Thornton.



DR. JAMES W. PARRISH (left) and Dr. W. L. Compre on the Clarke campus immediately after dedication ceremonies.

### SBC Missions - - -

(Continued from page 1)

The SBC Home Mission Board has received \$3 million to support mission efforts in the homeland.

The figures in the monthly report include only amounts given to support nation and world-wide Southern Baptist Convention causes, and do not include amounts contributed to local and state-wide missions.

### Hederman - - -

(Continued from page 1)

presentation of the building to the college on behalf of the Hederman family. Mr. Hederman is editor of the Clarion-Ledger and a member of the college's Board of Trustees. Accepting for the college will be Dr. McLemore.

The invocation will be given by Dr. Howard E. Spell, academic dean of the college, while Dr. Chester Swor of Jackson, world renowned youth speaker, will pronounce the benediction.

All alumni and friends of the college are invited to the ceremonies.

## Baptists, Others

### Seek To Help

### Kentucky Poor

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. (BP) — Baptist laymen and ministers in this area are cooperating with ministers of five other denominations to extend a helping hand to the poor in their community.

The interdenominational group has created an organization called "Fellowship of Concern" which provides emergency financial aid to needy persons until they can be cared for by an appropriate community or welfare agency.

At least five Southern Baptist churches in the area are participating in the group, in such other denominations as Methodist, Presbyterian, Catholic, Church of God, and Christian (Disciples of Christ).

The group meets once each month at a different church to review the requests for emergency financial assistance. Some needy persons are discovered by leads from concerned persons in the community rather than by direct application.

Two members of the Fellowship of Concern are assigned to each "case". They visit each needy family or individual and are empowered to give immediate aid up to a certain amount.

Any family with a continuing, long-term need for necessities such as food, clothing and fuel are referred to the appropriate welfare agencies in the Shepherdsville area.

Since the interdenominational organization was established about three years ago, it has spent about \$1,000 for emergency aid to needy families, most of it for food and fuel.



PAY TRIBUTE—Dr. and Mrs. R. A. McLemore, president and first lady of Mississippi College, receive a special tribute from Dr. Chester Swor of Jackson, world-known youth speaker, during special ceremonies at the college last week. Dr. Swor presented the McLemores an autographed copy of his newest book, "Youth at Bat," plus a framed poem he composed concerning their eleven years of service to the college. Dr. Swor, a former MC faculty member, co-authored the book with Jerry Merriman, former Mississippi State baseball star. (M.C. Photo)



First Continental Congress Registrant  
THE FIRST PERSON to register for the Continental Congress on Evangelism slated in Washington, D. C., Oct. 10-13, Richard Caughron (left) presents his registration form to congress officials Wayne Dehoney (center) and Bill Cumbie (right). Caughron is pastor of Bethany Baptist Church of Newport, Wilmington, Del. Dehoney is North American Coordinator for the Crusade of the Americas and pastor in Louisville, Ky., while Cumbie is executive director of the congress and executive secretary of the Mount Vernon Baptist Association in Northern Virginia.—(BP) Photo.



is the new education building. Bottom left photo: The burning  
Margaret Myers (ages 10 and eight) stamped the name and address of the Baptist church on 1,500 tracts to go with the loaves. They are the children of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis I. Myers, Jr., Southern Baptist missionaries from Mississippi.

While preparations were underway to take 1,500 loaves of bread to a refugee receiving center, a local Buddhist military chaplain, Rev.

Margaret Myers (ages 10 and eight) stamped the name and address of the Baptist church on 1,500 tracts to go with the loaves. They are the children of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis I. Myers, Jr., Southern Baptist missionaries from Mississippi.

After the last loaf had been handed out, the chaplain's assistant thanked the Baptist men. Mr. Myers voiced the concern of Baptists for Vietnamese and said that in this critical time people of all faiths should work together to help their fellowmen in Vietnam who must start life anew in difficult circumstances.

"I have some little booklets here you might wish to give to the refugees," Mr. Myers continued. "They're about a new life that's possible for these suffering people. But if you don't want the booklets, that's quite all right."

As he walked away, Lewis glanced back. There stood the Buddhist leader passing out the tracts, "New Life for You," to refugees crowding around him.

"God has prospered our church families, and they, feeling a reward of achievement, on January 15, 1968, were able to retire the total indebtedness," states the pastor, Rev. Sammy Ray.

On Sunday, March 31, Cary Church held a special day of dedication for the church and educational building.

In 1963 the church felt a need of making provisions for educational space. Approximately \$9,000 was raised. Plans were then made to build the badly needed educational building; also plans were included to air-condition the auditorium. Securing a loan from a local bank of \$13,000, with annual payments of \$1,000, plus interest, the church met the need.

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### Baptist Denied - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

after he received a notice about the proposed march and rally from Monte E. Fitch superintendent of Central National Capital Parks, National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

The letter from Fitch said: "Because of the civil strife that is taking place in Washington, we are not making any commitments or issuing permits for large gatherings in our public parks."

The notice indicated that the possibility of a march and a rally are not a closed matter. "If, at a later date this problem ends and we foresee no further difficulties, we will be glad to consider the possibility of your group holding this event as requested," it said.

### Cary Church Dedicates Buildings

As spring revival was to begin on March 31, it was set aside as a special day of dedication and note-taking. Lunch was served on the grounds with ceremonies held in the afternoon in the educational building. A brief history of the church was given by W. K. Melton, chairman of deacons; the paid note was burned; and a dedication message was brought by David Priddy, a former member, now a student at New Orleans Seminary. A prayer of dedication was made. Two charter members of the church, which was organized in 1935, were present and recognized. They were Mrs. B. M. Buckalew, and Mrs. C. L. Buckalew. The church now has a membership of 225.



### Clarke BSU Elects Officers

REV. J. B. COSTILOW, Baptist Student Union Director of Clarke College (top, center) states that the newly elected officers of B. S. U. are as follows: front row, from left—Beth Walker, Crystal Springs, secretary; Bruce Knight, Tupelo, president; Thom McInnis, New Orleans, La., vice-president; Bobbie Coley, Belle Chasse, La., enrollment chairman; second row: Jane Bonner, Andalusia, Ala., mission band chairman; David Walker, York, Ala., music chairman; Carolyn Hearl, Jemison, Ala., public relations chairman; third row: Roger Steckel, Jemison, Ala., president; Tina Headrick, Laurel, social chairman; Roger Hicks, Palmerdale, Ala., men's dormitory devotional chairman.



## CHURCH ADMINISTRATION CONFERENCES PLANNED

BROOKS FAULKNER, (left) and Joseph Hinkle, both of the Church Administration Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, will be among the speakers at the series of four Church Administration Conferences to be held in the state under sponsorship of the Cooperative Missions Department. Meetings will be as follows: May 13, Calvary, Tupelo; 14, North Greenwood; 16, First, Biloxi, and 17, First, Ellisville.

## NINTH CONCERTO HONORS CONCERT PLANNED FOR MC

The ninth annual Concerto Honors Concert, featuring four graduating senior instrumentalists and the Mississippi College Community Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Allan Fuller, will be given at Mississippi College on May 9, at 8:15 P.M. in Nelson Hall Auditorium.

This performance is aided by a grant from the Recording Industries (Music Performance) Trust Funds, Samuel R. Rosenbaum, trustee.

For the past 9 years outstanding senior instrumental soloists and winners of the Mississippi Music Teachers Association vocal competitions have been afforded the experience of performing with an orchestra. This has become the highlight of the Music Department's instrumental offerings at Mississippi College.

This year not only includes piano and organ selections but also a clarinet concerto movement and two original choral compositions by a graduating composer.

Connie Stringer, senior from Jackson and a candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree in piano, will play the last two movements of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major. She will also play

**BURKE:** Tell me what are the prevailing sentiments that occupy the minds of your young men, and I will tell you what is to be the character of the nation.

**LYALL:** The youth of a nation are the public is cordially invited to attend.

Symphonic Variations by Cesar Franck. Miss Stringer is a member of Delta Omicron National Music Fraternity, Alpha Chi Honorary Scholastic Fraternity, and Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's scholastic fraternity.

Janice Riley Newell, formerly of Quitman and candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree in organ, will perform the last movement from DeLamar's Organ Concerto No. 2 in A Major. She is a member of Delta Omicron National Music Fraternity, Alpha Chi Honorary Scholastic Fraternity, and Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's scholastic fraternity, and the American Guild of Organists.

Glenn McGehee, senior from Jackson and candidate for the Bachelor of Music Education degree, will play the first movement of Mozart's Clarinet Concerto in A Major. McGehee, who has toured Europe with the School Band of America, is a member of the Mississippi College Orchestra and the Jackson Symphony Orchestra.

**LYALL:** senior from Clinton and candidate for the Bachelor of Arts in music, will conduct two of his choral compositions: "By The Waters of Babylon" and "We Praise Thee, O God." Lyall is a member of the Mississippi College Orchestra and Concert Choir. He was an honorable mention designate of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

Teachers include two Indonesian pastors, Billy Mathias and Daniel M. Marantica, and two Southern Baptist missionaries, Miss Mary Alice Ditsworth, Mississippian, and

## Clarke College Announces Commencement Speakers

Rev. James Fancher, Aberdeen, and Dr. W. Lewis Nobles, University, will be the featured speakers for the commencement activities at Clarke College on Saturday, May 18, at 10:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. in the sanctuary of First Church, Newton.

The activities are held on the same day, according to Dr. W. L. Compere, President, in order to enable families of the graduates to be present for both the principal occasions. The Commencement Service will be at 10:00 A.M. and the Graduating Exercises at 6:00 P.M. Other features of the day will be a luncheon at 1:00 P.M. for graduates, their families and visitors and a reception honoring the graduates from 3:00 to 4:00 P.M. in the library. There are 80 to be graduated.

The commencement sermon will be delivered by Rev. James Fancher, pastor of First Church, Aberdeen. A graduate of Louisville High School and Mississippi College, Mr. Fancher received his seminary training at New Orleans Seminary and Golden Gate Seminary, and from the latter he was awarded the Bachelor of Divinity degree.

While a student at M.C. he was president of the Baptist Student Union and was selected

as vice-chairman of the Board.

Dr. W. Lewis Nobles, a native of Meridian, is President-elect of Mississippi College. He holds the B. S. degree in Pharmacy, and the M. S. degree from University of Mississippi, the Ph.D. degree from the University of Kansas and has done post-doctoral graduate work at the University of Michigan under a National Science Foundation award. He was a teaching assistant at the University while a graduate student and returned as a regular faculty member upon receiving his Ph.D. in 1952. Since then he has held successively the ranks of assistant professor, associate professor, professor, and now Dean of the Graduate School.

Recognized as one of the state's top young educators and administrative leaders, Dr. Nobles is a member of numerous professional organizations. He has served as co-ordinator of university research at Ole Miss for a number of years. President-elect of the Medical Chemistry Section of the Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences, he is the author of some 75 technical



**Pact, the prayer partner project for the Crusade of the Americas, is only three months old. But already 10,000 applications for prayer partners are on file in Pact offices at Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham, Alabama. Jean Johnson is one of a crew of secretaries who sort and file applications according to the type of partnership requested. Partners will begin to be assigned in late spring, after more applications have come in from other countries. Churches will be matched with churches, groups with similar groups, individuals with individuals, and families with families. Southern Baptists will be assigned partners outside their convention as long as non-SBC applicants last. All applications must be received by December 31, 1968.**

## PACT FILES GROW

By C. E. Autrey  
Director of Evangelism  
Home Mission Board

By Mrs. R. L. Mathis  
PACT Coordinator  
Woman's Missionary Union, SBC

Most of our people know what we have reference to when we talk about PACT. We know that it is the effort on the part of Woman's Missionary Union to lead all of our churches to be a part of the prayer program for the Crusade of the Americas. It is necessary for you, as soon as you have seen this article in your state paper, to write to Mrs. R. L. Mathis at Woman's Missionary Union Headquarters, Birmingham, Alabama, and let her know that you want to be a part of the prayer program; that you want to be connected with some church in some other Baptist group, either Southern or Northern, if possible, and if you have a particular group that you wish to designate, you may do so.

It could be that by now your state secretary of evangelism has taken care of this but in case this has not been done, please, at the earliest possible minute get your application to Mrs. Mathis. This is an urgent matter because re-

sponse to Pact continues to be overwhelming. In one day alone the postman hauled in 1500 completed applications.

To date more than 750,000 application forms including English, Spanish, and Portuguese have been requested. Apparently Baptists are eager to form person to person spiritual friendships for the support of the Crusade of the Americas.

At this point we need to get across a two-part message.

1. "Keep those cards and letters coming." Pact has great potential for direct and indirect influence on the Crusade of the Americas. We hope for hundreds of thousands of participants—men and women; families and churches. All completed applications must be received before December 31, 1968.

2. Be patient. Many people are asking why they have not received the names of their prayer partners. Pact headquarters will not begin assigning partners until late spring



**ROBERT A. NAYLOR, president, Southwestern Seminary, congratulates Charles A. Tidwell, professor of church administration at Southwestern, and former Mississippian, on the publication of his book,**

**"Working Together Through the Church Council."** Tidwell's book, published by Convention Press and available in Baptist Book Stores, is designed to interpret the training of the church council.



## STUDENT GROUPS VISIT JACKSON

TWO GROUPS of religious education students from state Baptist colleges visited Baptist interests in Jackson last week under sponsorship of Cooperative Missions Department and Direction of Rev. Therman Bryant, department associate. Top photo shows group from Mississippi College led by Dr. Norman O'Neal, professor of religious education, while lower group is from Clarke College led by Dr. Charles Melton, professor of religious education. These visits are part of the department's "in-service" program in which the students study Mississippi Baptist life and work.

## Sant'Angelo Church Complete At Long Last

Nearly 10 years after construction first began, Baptists of Sant'Angelo in Villa, Italy, have dedicated their church building.

Sant'Angelo is a small village of about 400 people, set among vineyards and olive groves approximately 50 miles from Rome. Within the past 12 years or so, about half the villagers have become Baptists.

Efforts to put up a Baptist church building were repeatedly frustrated by local authorities, but at last, with the help of the supreme court and the central government, it was completed.

"The situation today is much changed," says Pastor Giuseppe Morlachetti. "The evangelicals believe that what happened was God's way of letting the gospel penetrate the community."

"Faith dominates the Baptists of Sant'Angelo and leads them to improvise and work in ways that prove their sincerity to a community seeking the truth," says Southern Baptist Missionary Frederick H. Anderson. "The acceptance of the church in the village is a direct product of patience and willingness to endure a few hardships, knowing that what God sanctions he will see through to success."

Activities of the Sant'Angelo church include an after-school program for children. Some Roman Catholic children attend along with the Baptists.

Much of the cost of the building was provided by Southern Baptists, through the Foreign Mission Board.



**PASTORS  
MINISTERS OF EDUCATION  
BROTHERHOOD DIRECTORS  
ROYAL AMBASSADOR LEADERS  
COUNSELORS**



**"Make Reservations for Royal Ambassador Camp NOW!"**

### CAMP DATES

June 10-15	July 22-27
June 17-22	July 15-20
June 24-29	July 8-13

July 1-6

Riflery Field Trip Decoupage Swimming  
Archery Bicycle Hiking Map & Compass Floundering Mission Emphasis  
Rope Craft

Total Cost \$18.00—Pre-register by sending \$2.00 per person attending to:

Kittiwake Baptist Camp, Pass Christian, Mississippi

EXTRA: Field trip to Gulfport Marine Land Aquarium . . . Group Price . . . 75c per person

## THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Thursday, May 9, 1968

## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind In Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

## GUEST EDITORIAL

## Tendencies That Threaten The SBC

By T. B. Maston  
Retired Professor of Christian Ethics  
Southwestern Seminary

## (From a Series: Problems of The Christian Life)

We should be grateful to God for his evident blessings on the work of our denomination. At the same time, we should be alert to tendencies that threaten to reduce, if not to destroy, the effectiveness of our work.

There seems to be a tendency to move up the economic ladder and to move away from the common people.

The movement upward seems to be inevitable. The movement away from the common people is not. It is the latter that is a threat to Southern Baptists.

Our strength has been among the laboring people. We must continue to maintain a good rapport with them if we are to have an effective voice in shaping the future. The restless masses are doing more to determine the direction of the contemporary world than any other group.

If we are to counteract the tendency to move away from the common people, we must honor the small church as much as the large church, the poor church as much as the rich church, the "working people's church" as much as "the professional and business people's church".

Second, there seems to be a tendency for our churches to conform to the world rather than to transform the world.

One evidence of this is the tendency to measure the success of our churches in worldly, material terms. We talk entirely too much about the size of budgets

and the cost of buildings. The materialistic spirit threatens to capture our churches.

Even some denominational leaders seem to be more concerned about our prestige in the world than in our power to change the world. This is a contributor to some of our problems, such as the tendency to build and to maintain too many and too elaborate institutions.

Third, there is an apparent tendency to resist change in a rapidly changing world.

On the surface this may sound contradictory to the preceding. We will see that it is not when we understand that the major movements of change come up from the masses. These movements are usually resisted by the privileged.

Many, and possibly most, Southern Baptists tend to identify with the status quo. Entirely too many of us have failed to understand that the old ways of life are on the way out.

There are many pastors and even denominational leaders who have not moved into the twentieth century. They take pride in resisting change.

Fourth, there is a tendency to stress quantity more than quality.

There is a need for both, but we need desperately more emphasis on quality in local churches, in our denomination, and in our denominational institutions and agencies.

It seems quite evident that we cannot indefinitely have the quantity without improving the quality. This is true of our evangelistic results, and of the work of our churches and denomination in general.

Fifth, there seems to be a tendency toward a controlled press.

This may be an accomplished fact rather than a tendency. It is, potentially, extremely dangerous.

State denominational papers are owned and controlled by state conventions. They evidently cannot live without convention support.

We should help the editors of those papers to maintain as much independence as possible. This should include resistance to efforts in some states for the papers to be controlled directly by the executive committee or board of the state. We should be grateful

for courageous editors, who speak as prophets of God through the pages of their papers.

Let us not forget, however, that a controlled press, by a state convention or by an agency of the Southern Baptist Convention is a threat to our churches and our denomination.

(Editor's Note: The last statement above is not printed with any idea of application to Mississippi. The Baptist Record is owned by the Convention Board but the editor is given complete editorial freedom.)

GUEST EDITORIAL  
Must Be Consistent

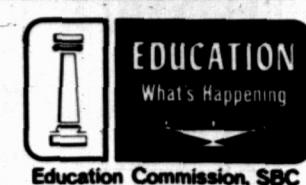
## John Roberts in Baptist Courier (S.C.)

The Baptist-sponsored Continental Congress of the Crusade of the Americas which meets in Washington on Oct. 10-13 will not conclude with a march as originally planned. The application for a marching permit was rejected by the director of public parks in the Nation's Capital.

The Baptist Courier has taken an editorial position of opposition to the planned march. We believe a public demonstration of this sort by Baptists, particularly in Washington at this time, would be misinterpreted by those it would seek to influence. Our position is supported by editorials in the Baptist papers of Maryland, the District of Columbia, and Texas.

While we oppose the march, we are shocked at rejection of the application for permit. Why did the parks director decline it while permitting another group, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, to proceed with plans for a public demonstration which its leaders freely admit is intended to disrupt the city's functions and may lead to widespread violence? Is it possible that of the two groups the Baptists are the more suspect? Hundreds of Baptists including United States citizens have marched in revival crusades in Brazil. Does this imply that we find a religious freedom abroad that is denied us at home?

The proposed march was unwise. Declining the permit may have been justified. Consistency is needed on public demonstrations, however, and an explanation is in order. We hope one is forthcoming at once.



There are many colleges which still have plenty of room for students in the fall of 1968. The number of spaces available is high, for these times.

To help students applying to college (placing them will continue right through the summer), there are several national counseling and admissions services available. Three of these, each charging a \$20 fee, forward student applications to each of more than 100 colleges. Their addresses are:

College Admissions Center, 801 Davis Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

College Admissions Assistance Center, 461 Park Avenue, South, New York, New York 10016.

Private College Admissions Center, 3805 McKinley Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20015.

In addition, the U. S. Office of Education supports 57 local, regional, and nationwide counseling centers that charge no fee. The address of the nearest such center can be obtained from:

Educational Talent Section, Student Financial Aid, U. S. Office of Education, 400 Maryland Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20202.

For a fee of \$2.50 the College Scholarship Service, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10027, will analyze parents' financial situations, correlate this information with their children's choice of colleges, and indicate how much of the cost of higher education the parents can be expected to bear; the colleges use this amount in determining scholarship eligibility.

## ALCOHOL TO BLAME FOR FATAL HOME ACCIDENTS

More people than we realize are drinking themselves to death. Metropolitan Life has reported. Following are some statistics of fatal home accidents involving young adults and middle-aged drinkers. Alcohol was involved in nearly 20% of accidental home asphyxiations; about 20% of victims of falls from stairs or steps; 25% of fire deaths; 15% of home firearms accidents; about 12% of deaths from choking on food; about 20% of drownings; all deaths by freezing.

## Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

May 13—Jacqueline S. Comperre, Clarke College faculty; Kermit C. Grammer, Union associational Sunday school supt.

May 14—Mrs. Lewis Winn, Jr., vice-president, WMU, District II; Harold Gully, Baptist student director, Mississippi State University.

May 15—W. W. Holder, Holmes associational Training Union director; Lester E. Janes, Kemper-Neshoba supt. of missions.

May 16—Mrs. Louise Griffith, Carey College faculty; Bess Hutchins, Blue Mountain faculty.

May 17—Foy Rogers, Baptist Building; Jerry St. John, Baptist Building; L. Gordon Sansing, Baptist Building.

May 18—Louise Lockhart, Baptist Book Store; Hugh T. Smith, Children's Village staff.

May 19—Sam Gore, Mississippi College faculty; W. R. Newman, trustee, Baptist Hospital.

## The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle, Editor

Joe Abrams, Associate Editor

Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.

Bill Duncan, Bus. Manager

Official Journal of The

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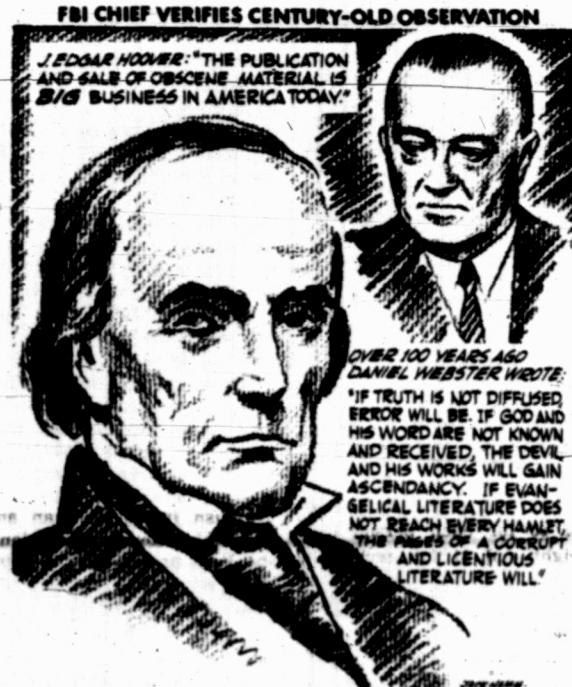
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## Newest In Books

## THE IMPERFECT DISCIPLE

By Samuele Southard (Broadman, 128 pp., \$1.50)

Addressed to modern-day Christians, this book states that although they are not "perfect" disciples and that as people "they make mistakes," Christians should not sit around and wait to become perfect before doing something for the cause of Christ. The author is director of research for the General Council, Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (Broadman Readers Plan book.)

## CLOUDS WITHOUT WATER

By Bill R. Austin (Broadman, 128 pp., \$1.50, Broadman Readers Plan selection)

In this inspirational commentary of the book of Jude, the "clouds" are the people who troubled Jude throughout

## PRAYING TOGETHER

By Rosalind Rinker (Zondervan, 128 pp., \$2.95)

Miss Rinker writes about people who have discovered the value of praying together. In Part I, she writes to individuals who don't pray together but who secretly wish to do so, who usually recoil from the "elaborate speech-type prayer," but are looking for simplicity, honesty, brevity, and reality. In Part II, she presents situations which demonstrate that praying together brings faith, love, and purpose.

## LEARNING TO LOVE GOD, LEARNING TO LOVE OURSELVES, LEARNING TO LOVE PEOPLE

A Trilogy on Learning to Love, by Richard Peace (Zondervan, paperback, \$1.00, 77 pp.)

These sermon outlines include sections on "Life of Christ," "The Beatitudes," "The Marks of a Christian," and "The Sermon on the Mount."

## SUGGESTIVE SERMON OUTLINES

By R. A. Torrey and others (Baker, paperback, \$1.00, 77 pp.)

These outlines have been carefully selected from the published sermons of those

tor's offices, and in the "quietness of hearts," as people ask, "Why? Why does God allow suffering . . . if He really loves us?" Dr. Sala provides some insights into this question.

## 52 SIMPLE SERMON OUTLINES

By Croft M. Pents (Baker, paperback, 82 pp., \$1.00)

These sermon outlines include sections on "Life of Christ," "The Beatitudes," "The Marks of a Christian," and "The Sermon on the Mount."

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blessed to the salvation of men.

These outlines include D. L. Moody, C. H. Spurgeon, R. A. Torrey, and others.

## FUNERAL SERMONS AND OUTLINES

By F. B. Meyer and others (Baker, paperback, 107 pp., \$1.50)

This is a handbook for use in preparing funeral sermons or addresses. It includes complete sermons, condensed sermons, outlines, quotable poetry, pertinent illustrations and quotations, select hymns, and suggested themes and texts.

The selections were chosen from the writings of the "sermon of masters of yesterday."

## ANSWERS TO SUFFERING

By Harold J. Sala (Baker, paperback, 21 pp., 75 cents)

This is an easily read booklet concerning the problems of suffering. It has come out of the author's experience as he has faced the questions that come in hospitals, in past

terials.

He has been overwhelmed

with the many visits, cards, letters, telegrams, phone calls, flowers, and memorials from our friends throughout the state. It will be impossible to acknowledge all of these.

Please accept our sincere gratitude for your every prayer and concern. May each of us rededicate ourselves to the Christ which he so closely followed.

Sincerely,

The Family of

Rev. N. F. Davis, Jr.

## Gratitude

Dear Dr. Odle:

We have been overwhelmed with the many visits, cards, letters, telegrams, phone calls, flowers, and memorials from our friends throughout the state. It will be impossible to acknowledge all of these.

Please accept our sincere gratitude for your every prayer and concern. May each of us rededicate ourselves to the Christ which he so closely followed.

Sincerely,

The Family of

Rev. N. F. Davis, Jr.

## TENNESSEAN COMMENDS VILLAGE

Dear Dr. Odle:

I feel compelled to write this letter to you and the dear people of Tennessee to commend

you for the outstanding

philosophy of child care ministry that is evident in The

Children's Village in Jackson.

Last Saturday Dr. Fred Kendall accompanied some of the

trustees of Baptist Children's

Homes of Tennessee to Jackson

to see your work in action.

Mr. Paul Nunnery and his

fine staff graciously

shared with us their knowl-

edge and experience.

# 200 Women From 16 Nations Say They Have "Just Begun"



MRS. RALPH C. BETHEA (left), missionary to India, and Mrs. Grace Solomon Raj, an Indian Baptist, with an Indian flag on display at the recent Asian Baptist women's conference in Hong Kong.

## WOMAN WASHES CLOTHES TO BUY CHURCH PEWS

On his last Sunday as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Volta Redonda, Brazil.

Rev. Harold E. Renfrow (Southern Baptist missionary) had the privilege of leading its members in the dedication of 20 new cedar pews.

The pews were a complete surprise to Mr. Renfrow, who had led the church in the recent celebration of its 25th anniversary. Special projects undertaken for the anniversary were so great that no one dreamed a large outlay of money for new pews could also be made, he marvels.

The pews were given by Dona Nair. She and her son were members of the church. Her husband, who is not a member, opposes all giving to the church. Therefore, she

washed clothes to buy the pews. Only when she was near her goal did she tell the church officials of her intent.

"Sacrifice of this type makes our work as missionaries seem small in comparison," muses Mr. Renfrow. "Pray for us and others like this woman."

### Baptist School Gives Award To Joe Ann Shelton

SHAWNEE, Okla. (BP) Miss Joe Ann Shelton, director of program music for the Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission, recently received Oklahoma Baptist University's "Outstanding Service Award" here.



The Mother Shapes The Life Of Her Child

THE MOTHER still shapes the life of her child and the life of her nation. Pray that all mothers may give Christian instruction that it may be said: "That from a child thou has known the Holy Scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Jesus Christ." 2 Timothy 3:15. (Home Board Photo)

## Baptists In Sertao Using Motorcycles

Four motorcycles will make Baptist work easier and more effective in the sertao—the arid and remote interior—of the state of Pernambuco, Brazil.

The Sertaneja Baptist Association, in the extreme western part of Pernambuco, extends over an area about half the size of Tennessee and includes 44 municipalities (counties). Cities and villages are far apart.

The use of motorcycles was proposed at the annual associational meeting last August, when reports indicated that a Baptist work in many places was not functioning because

of difficulties in transportation, lack of workers, and lack of resources.

Three used motorcycles were purchased for churches in Serra Talhada, Cabrobó, and Petrolina with money from a state Baptist mission offering, and the Petrolina church bought a second motorcycle so that both its evangelists—lay preachers—can have adequate transportation to the 10 missions the church sponsors.

In an area where bus service to surrounding towns is nonexistent and where there are less than 20 miles of

paved roads, the motorcycles will make it possible for pastors and lay preachers to serve otherwise neglected churches and missions.

First district Baptist association in Pernambuco, the Sertaneja Association was organized in 1941, reports Miss Roberta E. Hampton, missionary. The principal reason for its organization was to maintain fellowship between scattered churches.

"The annual associational meeting is always lively," says Miss Hampton. "Messengers tell what happened in each church during the past

Thursday, May 9, 1968

# SCRAPBOOK

## Being A Mother

"We've just begun our real work," Miss Mercy Jeyaraja Rao, of India, admonished women from 16 Asian countries who gathered in Hong Kong for the third conference of the Asian Baptist Women's Union, April 1-5.

Speaking on "Forward with Christ in Asia," Miss Rao urged Asian Christians to be challenged, not discouraged, by the fact that opportunities for foreign missionaries are closing in some countries. Indigenous workers must respond by witnessing for Christ with renewed dedication, she affirmed.

The conference was attended by 200 official delegates and a large number of visitors from Burma, Ceylon, East Pakistan, Guam, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Okinawa, the Philippines, Singapore, Taiwan, Thailand, and Vietnam.

"How thrilling it was during the roll call of nations to see Hong Kong women rise along with delegates from Taiwan when the flag-bearer from Taiwan marched in with the banner of the Republic of China!" writes a Southern Baptist missionary. "Chinese women constantly bear heartache for their families and friends inside the Bamboo Curtain.

"With national animosities put aside, Pakistanis and Indians shared the same hymnbooks. And some Chinese had saved 10 cents a day for five years to help defray the expenses of overseas delegates—including Japanese women, though 25 years ago their husbands and fathers and brothers were killing each other."

The women were mindful of their opportunities and responsibilities in connection with the 1970 meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in Tokyo, Japan, and the extensive evangelistic campaigns which Asian Baptists are planning for that year.

Mrs. Edna Wong, of Hong Kong, chairman of the steering committee for the conference, was elected president of the Women's Union, succeeding Mrs. Ayako Hino, of Japan.

Being a mother is sundry things. It's baking cookies and pushing swings; it's laughter, it's minor grins, it's coping with measles and growing pains; it's making beds and sewing seams; it's mending failures and broken

With steady hands which wisely guide; it's watching achievements with joy and pride.

Being a mother is learning the art of nurturing, in a growing heart, Beauty and goodness; and, in body and mind, Strength and wisdom to serve mankind.

—Selma Johnson Baker

## A HAVEN

Her love is like an island In life's ocean, vast and wide, A peaceful, quiet shelter From the wind, the rain, the tide. 'Tis bound on the north by Hope, By Patience on the West.

By tender Counsel on the South And on the East by Rest. Above it like a beacon light Shine Faith, and Truth, and Pray.

And through the changing scenes of life I find a haven there.

—Author Unknown

## In Loving Memory Of Mother

(NOTE: The following, which was written by Mrs. Al Gray, member of Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Fred Tynes, is printed here as a tribute to Mrs. Tynes and to all mothers who will not be here in person on this Mother's Day.

Mrs. Tynes was a member of the Zion Hill Baptist Church at Liberty and a dedicated Christian all her life. She was a sister of the late John H. Parker, a member of the Mississippi Historical Association. Mr. Parker died on March 1, 1968, and Mrs. Tynes on April 4, 1968.)

It has not seemed right, Mama Dear, that on this Mother's Day 1968, you will not be at home for your beloved sons and daughters to honor you.

Through the years you have been our inspiration and our guide. We have loved you as we have loved no other human being. Truly, the writer was correct when he said "God can't be everywhere, so He made Mothers," and Mama, we think and we believe that He made you even a little more special, and we miss you much even though it has been only a few weeks since God called you home.

We are thankful that we had you with us for as long a time as we did. We are thankful for the beautiful life that you lived, for the Christian ideals you represented, the great heritage you gave to us. We thank God for memories and for as long as we shall live, the memory of you will remain always bright and lovely. Even though you are no longer with us, we can remember everything about you all the things that made you the most wonderful Mother in the world. There is an eternity to memory.

This Mother's Day is lonesome and sad, Mama, because you are not with us but we know that you are in a place more beautiful than can be imagined, free from all pain, suffering, worry, care, and our hearts yearn for the time when we will spend Mother's Day with you in Heaven.—Written by her daughter, Dorothy Tynes Gray



(Photo courtesy Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association)

## My Angel Mother

All that I am or hope to be,

I owe to my angel mother.

—Abraham Lincoln

## Loveliness

Mother—the essence of loveliness,

The beauty of a rose, The sparkle of a dewdrop And sunset's sweet repose.

—Lydia M. Johnson

## To Open Minds

For when you looked into my mother's eyes you knew, as if

He had told you, why God had sent her into the world . . . it was to open the minds of all who looked to,

beautiful things.

James M. Barrie

## Baptist Hospital Opened In Yemen

The Baptist Hospital in Jibla, ancient city high in the mountains of Yemen, on the southwestern tip of the Arabian Peninsula, was dedicated March 22. About 500 people gathered in front of the three hospital buildings and on the

surrounding hillsides for the ceremony.

Dr. James M. Young, Jr.,

Southern Baptist missionary

doctor who opened medical

work in the country, presided.

Speakers were Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary

## Second World Missions Conference To Be Held At Glorieta July 25-31

GLORIETA, N. M.—Southern Baptists will have a chance July 25-31 to make an impact for missions at the second World Missions Conference at Glorieta N. M.

More than 2,000 persons are expected to attend the full week of family activities in New Mexico's "Land of Enchantment."

The conference represents an opportunity for members of missionary organizations to get new ideas and fresh enthusiasm for mission study and action.

Sponsors of the conference, Woman's Missionary Union and the Brotherhood Commission, plan programs for all age groups.

Among the plans are discussions with missionaries, ways families can take part in the Crusade of the Americas, ways to witness in the city dwellers' world, and special discussions on missions for children and youth.

Family-to-family fellowship is central in the week's schedule, allowing lots of opportunity to blend fun and recreation with mission study.

Interested persons should write Mark Short, Jr., manager, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M.

## Rodeo Scheduled

The Jim Shoulders World Champion Rodeo is one of the recreation events being planned for the Fourth National Royal Ambassador Congress, which is expected to attract about 10,000 Southern Baptist boys, Aug. 13-15, in Oklahoma City.

There is a registration fee of \$3 for each person over eight and \$1 for each child eight or younger. A family of four can have a room for as little as \$5 per person per day, with meals included.

Persons wanting a private room and bath can expect to pay \$10.50. But that includes meals.

## MISSIONS Director Elected

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (BP)—E. C. Chron, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church here, has been named state missions director of the Alaska Baptist Convention.

The hospital buildings include an outpatient clinic with facilities for minor surgery, X-ray, pharmacy, and laboratory; the hospital proper, an H-shaped building with reception area in the center, with wards and rooms for 60 beds on one side, and with operating area, library,

"The hospital buildings include an outpatient clinic with facilities for minor surgery, X-ray, pharmacy, and laboratory; the hospital proper, an H-shaped building with reception area in the center, with wards and rooms for 60 beds on one side, and with operating area, library,

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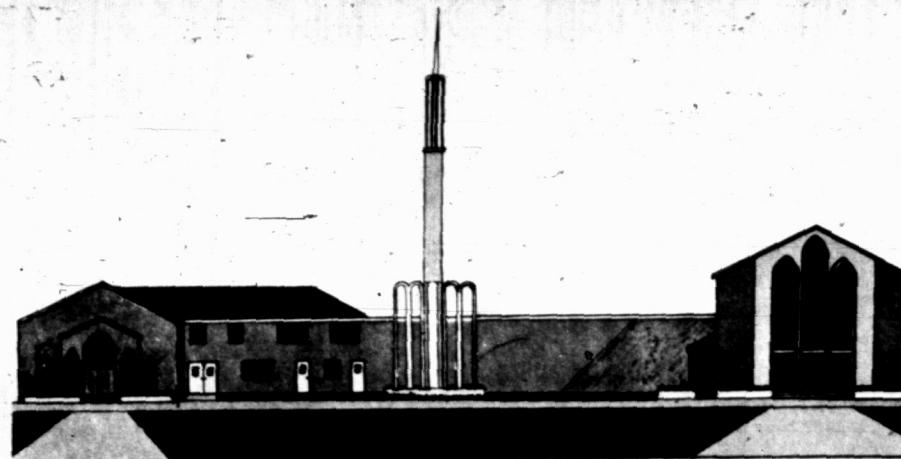
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## 38th Avenue To Have Homecoming, Dedication, Open House

May 12 will be a special day to the members of Thirty-Eighth Avenue Church, Hattiesburg. Dr. Wayne Todd, first pastor of the church (1939-40) will speak at the dedication of the recently completed sanctuary. An old-fashioned dinner on the ground will be followed by open house



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Dr. Wayne Todd

in all of the buildings. This marks the third sanctuary of the church in its 33-year history; according to the pastor, Rev. V. C. Windham.

The church remained in its original housing until the second sanctuary was completed under the pastorate of the late W. E. Stewart, (1943-51). This building now serves as the Chapel.

Construction began after groundbreaking ceremonies on Feb. 5, 1967.

The new auditorium is of contemporary Gothic design while retaining the character of traditional design in its structure and materials. The building is rectangular in shape with an area of 7800 square feet on the first floor and 3100 square feet in the second floor balcony area. Total seating capacity is 800.

The building exterior is brick with cast stone trim around the windows and doors. The front entrance portico consists of three tall arches of cast stone and stucco. Behind these arches are three decorative windows of colored opalescent glass above. All the other windows have this same blue and green colored opalescent glass.

The entrance to the old auditorium, which will be used as a chapel, is being remodeled to complement the entrance of the new auditorium.

An unusual feature of this new building is the two-story campanile or bell-tower in the open court between the new and old buildings.

The floor is covered with wall-to-wall carpet. All-weather

comfort is furnished by a 50-ton air conditioning and heating system. Interior lighting is provided by both direct and indirect fixtures which can be dimmed to various levels of illumination. The lighting features four pendant chandeliers 54 inches across with 18 stems using 60-watt bulbs and hanging some 20 feet from the ceiling.

Seating and pulpit furniture were furnished by American Seating Co. and built in Booneville.

The communion table and pulpit have matching designs with the pulpit having an adjustable desk top, which can be raised or lowered to any desired height.

The church's Baldwin (model 45) electronic organ console was moved from the old auditorium with two Baldwin S-2 systems added in direct channeling with two 50-watt amplifiers, two 15-inch bass speakers and two 15-inch treble speakers, each with their own tone chamber.

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techniques, as well as the over-all plans for new church buildings there will be of vital interest," says Mr. Brady.

After spending six days in Guadeloupe, Mr. Brady will then proceed to the island of Trinidad, the most colorful and polyglot of all the West Indian islands, with a population of 920,000 and with more than three dozen religions. There are 190,000 Hindus, 300,000 Catholics, 175,000 Anglicans, and numerous other sects, cults, and denominations in Trinidad.

Mr. Brady will preach mainly in the city of Arouca during the mission visit.

Southern Baptists have two missionaries in Curaçao, two in Port of Spain (capital city of 120,000), and two in San Fernando. There are twenty evangelical missionaries of the West Indies Mission in Trinidad.

After eight days in Trinidad, Mr. Brady will return to Mississippi May 28. Churches or mission groups interested in a first-hand report on mission work there are invited to contact the Pearlhaven Baptist Church, 201 Railroad St., Brookhaven, Mississippi 39001.

### One From State To Graduate From BBI

GRACEVILLE, FLORIDA—Baptist Bible Institute has 32 applicants for graduation May 21, coming from 8 states. Florida leads with 14; Alabama has 6, Georgia 4, Louisiana, Maryland, and Ohio, 2 each, and Mississippi and Texas, one each. H. A. Davis from West Point is the Mississippian.

All graduates will receive the Baptist Bible Institute Diploma; 29 with special emphasis in Pastoral Training, 2 in music, and one in religious education.

## Names In The News

**Rev. John Ed Snell**, pastor of the Utica Church, preached for a revival April 20-26 at the Jefferson Valley Baptist Church in Whitehall, Montana, during the recent Montana Crusade.

**Dr. Martha Bigelow**, professor of history and chairman of the department of history and political science at Mississippi College, was one of the speakers at the 61st annual convention of the Organization of American Historians in Dallas, Texas, recently.

**Tommy Lester**, star of television's "Green Acres" show, and an active Southern Baptist, is one of the personalities on the program at this year's Fourth National Royal Ambassador Congress, Aug. 13-15, in Oklahoma City.

**Rev. and Mrs. Cecil F. Roberson**, Southern Baptist missionaries to Nigeria, expected to arrive in the States on April 22 for furlough (address: 607 N. Jefferson St., Clinton, Miss., 39056). Both are natives of Meridian, Miss.; she is the former Marie Coats. Before they went to Nigeria in 1946 he was a pastor and schoolteacher in Mississippi and Louisiana.

**Ladon Lloyd** of Pensacola, Florida, has been admitted to the Wm. Carey Honors Program for the school year 1968-69. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Lloyd and was graduated from Woodham High School in Pensacola. Lloyd began his studies at Carey in January of this year but will not begin the Honors Program until the Fall when he will join 20 to 25 other freshmen in this special curriculum. Along with the admission to the Honors Program, there was a monetary scholarship given.

**Miss Fary Frank Kirkpatrick**, missionary, left for Nigeria on April 23, following furlough in the States (address: PMB 5113, Ibadan, Nigeria, West Africa). A native of Noxapater, Miss., she was youth and recreational director at First Baptist Church, Minden, La., prior to her missionary appointment in 1955.

**Mrs. Finley M. Graham**, missionary to Lebanon, observed the 25th anniversary of her missionary appointment April 14. "It just doesn't seem

possible it has been that long," she writes. "But I can vividly remember that momentous Foreign Mission Board meeting in April, 1943. At that time the note for the Board's debt was burned, and the Board's first personnel secretary and first full-time editor-in-chief for The Commission were elected. 'My husband and I were appointed to open work in Damascus, Syria, thus putting a new emphasis on mission to the Arabs.' At that time Mrs. Graham was the wife of James Henry Hagood. He died in Palestine early in 1946, and

in 1947 she married Mr. Graham, a missionary from Scotland whom she had met in language school in Jerusalem.

**Rev. Russell Naron** has accepted the pastorate of Rock Hill and Union Churches in Rankin County. He and his family have moved into the new pastorage at Rock Hill. The Naron's have five sons and one daughter.

**Mark Moore**, director of Primary and Junior work at Broadmoor Church, Jackson, was the featured speaker at Primary Parents' Night at First Church, Pontotoc, on Tuesday, May 7, as a part of the church's observance of Christian Home Week. He spoke on the subject, "The Church and the Home Minis-

tering to the Children." Dr. W. Levon Moore is the Pontotoc pastor.

**Mr. and Mrs. Parks R. Warnock, Sr.**, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on April 25. (They are the parents of Mrs. Russell Bush of Columbia.) Mr. Warnock is executive secretary, Druid Hills Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia.

**Rev. Ray Cowart** is the new pastor of Antioch Church, Rankin County. He and his wife have two children, their daughter now attending Blue Mountain College. Mr. Cowart formerly served as associational missionary of the Conway-Perry Association in Arkansas.

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# The Sunday School Lesson

## THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON Wisdom For Family Living

By Clifton J. Allen

Proverbs 4:1-5,20-27; 6:20-23;  
31:10-31

Many of the Proverbs have to do with family relationships. They provide a sort of manual for dealing with the practical problems of home life, such as the importance of moral and religious training, the responsibility of parents to instruct their children, the duty of children to practice filial respect and obedience, the attitudes and habits which make for harmony, the necessity for

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**THERE THEY GO! WILL THEY BE HAPPY TOGETHER?** Claude H. Broach

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## LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM- The Spirit Of Service

By Bill Duncan

John 13:1-20

This incident of Jesus is chosen to reveal the character of Jesus which is shown in love. It is a great paradox of what Jesus was and what He would have been. The Master became a servant in order to show us the true spirit of precedence and prestige.

### The Opportunity For Service

Jesus had just led the disciples in the setting for the Lord's Supper, showing them that his great hour of humiliation was near. This must come first before his hour of glory, which was also near. "Just when He could have had the supreme pride, He had the supreme humility. Love is like that." The one who loves the most will perform the menial services and will delight to do so.

Jesus knew that He was only to be with men in the flesh a short time. Yet in the short time He had left, He went to the depths and the limits of his service of men. Because He was close to God He wanted to be close to men. The man far from God will want to be far from men. The nearer we are to the suffering humanity, the nearer we will be to God.

Jesus also knew he was about to be betrayed. Such a knowledge most likely would lead one to bitterness and resentment of man, but Jesus was different. The more men hurt Jesus, the more Jesus loved them. Here we see him in supreme disloyalty showing the greatest humility.

There is a lot of trouble in our churches because some one does not get his or her place. "The world is full of people who are standing on their dignity when they ought to be kneeling at the

feet of their brethren."

There is only one kind of greatness, and that is in service to men. When we are tempted to think of our rights let us think of our Savior, girt with a towel and kneeling at his disciples feet.

Recording artist, Bette Stalnecker, will be featured in a concert of sacred music in the Vicksburg Municipal Auditorium Saturday night, May 18, at 7:30 P.M.

This concert is sponsored by the Bowmar Avenue Church where the internationally famous Stalnecker-Tyson musicians are featured in revival services each night at 7:30 P.M., May 18-19. Rev. Gwin Turner is the pastor and evangelist.

The Stalnecker-Tyson musicians composed of Bette and Ed Stalnecker (Ed is also an ordained Baptist minister), and Carol and David Tyson will return to Bowmar Avenue for the third straight year.

This year they have included the Isthmus of Panama in their 80,000 miles travels of 30 states and numerous European countries.

They have been featured with the famous London Emmanuel Choir, at the New York's World Fair, and also many audiences in Canada, Mexico, Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland, France, Jerusalem, and Germany, as well as the Greater Vicksburg Encounters last fall.

Bette and the team have released some 14 recordings, "God Bless Our Home," and "Little Songs For Little People" being the most recent.

The pastor evangelist, Rev. Gwin Turner, has been pastor of Bowmar Avenue Church since July, 1962. Under his leadership the church has grown rapidly and become one of the leading churches of the Southern Baptist Convention in soul winning and evangelism. Turner is a graduate of Mississippi College and Southwestern Seminary, and is author of the "Basic Bible Course" and the "Soul Winning Manual." He has also made 4 LP recordings, his

most recent "The Shape of Things To Come," being a fifty minute dramatic presentation of the entire book of Revelation with interpretative music and sound effects by Carol and David Tyson.

On March 10, Rev. Joe Holcomb, pastor of Oak Grove Church and student at Clarke College, along with a group of ministerial students from Clarke, began a revival at Immanuel. The meeting ended on March 16, having resulted in thirteen professions of faith; six additions by letter; and five rededications.

On Friday night of the re-vival, the original members of the church were called together for a business meeting in which they decided to begin regular services, with Rev. Joe Holcomb preaching. (Mr. Holcomb agreed to work with the church as pastor until the church was able to call a regular pastor.)

Sunday school was organized, with four classes, the meeting time set for 9:45 followed by church worship service at 10:45 Sunday mornings.

Preaching services will also be held each Sunday evening at 7:30.

Improvements in the spiritual condition of the church are indicated by the 49 additions, 33% increase in Sunday school enrollment and attendance and 33% increase in Training Union attendance.

Two young people have surrendered to full-time Christian service, and attendance at the preaching services has almost doubled.

Financially, the church was in the "red" 16 months ago and before the expenditures were made on the educational building and pastorum the church had over \$2200 in the treasury; mission giving is the highest in the church's history, and the pastor's salary has been increased.

The church is in the process of grading the choir and plans are to call a part-time minister of music in the very near future.

## Stalnecker-Tyson Team To

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## Belmont Offered

## \$1.2 Million For

## Business School

NASHVILLE (BP) — Belmont College, a Baptist school, here was offered a \$1.2 million gift to build and staff a business school of national reputation by the chairman of the board for Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., Jack Massey of Nashville.

The gift would include \$500,000 toward construction and equipping of the new school, \$500,000 a year for 10 years to supplement faculty salaries, and a site for the school valued at \$200,000.

Massey announced his gift plans during dedication ceremonies for Belmont's new \$1 million Massie Auditorium and Fine Arts Building.

He stipulated that the \$500,000 construction fund offer would be subject to approval by the college board of trustees provided that an equal amount of money be raised from other sources.

The establishment of a school of business is needed, Massey said, because "there has not been here a modern comprehensive school of business administration of the stature of many well-known schools in the East or Far West."

He suggested that the school would teach the latest in management techniques, marketing, business communications, and use of computers.

Site for the new school of business has already been purchased by Massey, and is directly across from the college on the corner of Belmont and Acklen avenues. It is the same property which the Tennessee Baptist Convention had planned to build offices, but was denied permission by the zoning authorities.

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## ANGER, NOT SEX, IS SEEN AS THE NEW NATIONAL FAD

SEATTLE (EP)—Sex has been replaced by anger as the nation's number one "hangup."

This is the view of Dr. Charles Slack, a psychologist writing in the April issue of Eye, new monthly magazine for youth.

"Repressed worries about sex are no longer fashionable," he says, "as they were in the days when psychoanalysis was in vogue."

## DEVOTIONAL

### What Can I Do?

Luke 10:1-3

By Hardy R. Denham, Jr., Pastor, First, Newton

In his book about the missionary, Bill Wallace, Dr. Jesse Fletcher tells of an experience Wallace had soon after arriving in China. In the company of another missionary, he visited Chungking. This was in 1938, and Chungking then had a population of 200,000. Wallace saw the opium traffic, cholera, dysentery, trachoma, and the superstitious arts of the herb doctors. Witnessing that abundance of need, Bill Wallace turned to the other missionary and asked, "What can we do? The needs are so great and our efforts seem so futile?" The older missionary replied, "You have reached what we call a 'crisis of compassion.' There are three things you can do. First you can narrow your eyes and harden your heart to the need so that you are no longer moved by it. Second, you can let the abundance of need drive you to a frenzy that will break you and destroy your usefulness. The third thing is to do what you can and leave the rest to God."

In the summer of 1966 while traveling in Europe and the Middle East, I found myself having this crisis of compassion. The needs of our world are overwhelming. What can I as just one person do about it?

I believe we need to realize that we cannot do everything. We are just one person. There is a limit to what we can do. By the same token, we must not resign ourselves to do nothing. Tragic indeed is the person who comes to the place where he is no longer moved by the needs of people, regardless of who they are, what they are, or what they have done. Thus we must realize we can do something, and we must do what we can do.

There are three reactions we need to have in the midst of so much need in our world. First, we must PERCEIVE. Jesus urged His disciples to look on the fields white unto harvest. We will never make any attempt to do anything constructive until we first recognize the abundance of need about us. Second, we must PRAY. Jesus taught His disciples that "Men ought always to pray and not to faint" (Luke 18:1). It is so easy for one to lose heart in the face of overwhelming needs. Instead of that, we must pray. This is something all of us can do. Jesus wept over the City of Jerusalem, but how many of us are agonizing in prayer over our cities and towns today? Third, we must PERFORM. Charles Peace, an Englishman who died as a criminal guilty of crimes against the crown, said on the way to his place of execution, "If I believed the Gospel, I would crawl across England on broken glass on my hands and knees to tell men it was true." The scope of our influence may be limited; our ability may not be great. But, we can all do something. We may not be able to light a bonfire for God in this world, but we can light the flame of faith in a single heart.

What can I do? We cannot do everything. We must not be content with doing nothing. We can do something. The question is—are we doing today the things we can do?



### MC Alumni Invited To Houston Coffee

Mississippi College alumni attending the Southern Baptist Convention in Houston, Texas, June 4-7, are invited to a coffee to be sponsored by the alumni of the Houston area.

Dr. Ben Thomas, president of Tirco, Inc., and a member of the Class of '31 is in charge of arrangements. He said the coffee would be held in the Republic of Texas Room in the Rice Hotel from 5 to 6 p.m. on June 5.

Scheduled to be present for the event are Dr. R. A. Lemore, retiring president of the college, and Dr. Lewis Nobles, president-elect. Both men will be delegates to the convention.

### Arizona College Is Accredited

PHOENIX (BP)—Grand Canyon College here has been granted accreditation and membership by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The accreditation was granted during the annual meeting of the association in Chicago.



### FOUR FROM MISSISSIPPI WILL RECEIVE DEGREES

Four Mississippians will receive degrees from Southwest Seminary during the annual spring commencement exercises May 10 at 7:30 P.M. in Truett Auditorium. President Robert E. Naylor will present the degrees. Dr. James S. Riley, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Houston, Tex., will deliver the commencement address.

Those from the state to graduate will include Morris Chapman, Kosciusko, Master of Divinity degree; Linda Joy Russell A. Herrington, Hillsboro, Master of Church Music degree; and Donald C. Solomon, Vicksburg, Master of Religious Education degree.

## Revival Results

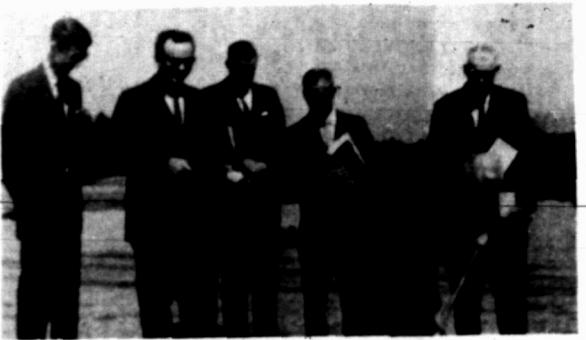
**West End, West Point:** April 14-21; Rev. Fred C. Fudge, Fort Worth, Texas, evangelist; David Riley, director of music and youth at West End, singer; Rev. C. C. Cornelius, pastor; more than 100 decisions; 13 professions of faith.

**Petal-Harvey Church:** April 15-21; Rev. Roy Raddin, pastor, Second Church, Greenville, evangelist; Don Lingle, minister of music at Petal-Harvey; Rev. O. E. Thompson, pastor; Nina Clearman, organist; Ruth Smith and Anita Floyd, pianists; rededications, 3; professions of faith, 7; transfer of fitter, 2.

**McLaurin Heights (Rankin)** April 14-18, youth led revival; Rev. Buddy Wagner, evangelist; Jerry Simmons, singer; Maxie Wells, organist; Eva Carol Aultman, pianist; Clarice Mooney, director of youth activities; Rev. J. C. Renfroe, pastor; 32 professions of faith; 9 by letter; 4 surrendered to full-time Christian service; 28 other decisions.

**First Church, Sharon (Jones)**: April 7-14; Rev. Jimmy Gandy, evangelist; Johnny Speedling, song leader; 11 professions of faith; one by letter; one surrendering for full-time Christian service; many rededications.

**McArthur Street, Pascagoula:** March 31-April 7; Rev.



### CALVARY BREAKS GROUND

Calvary Church, Oak Grove Community, Hattiesburg, recently had a note-burning ceremony for their auditorium completed in 1960, and a ground-breaking ceremony for their 72000 sq. ft. of educational space to be completed by late summer. Pictured above are, left to right: John Earl Russell; Rev. Jerry Simion, pastor; V. L. Dale; Mel Stafford, Contractor; J. P. Griffith; A. F. Thornton, (and not pictured Joe Taylor.)

**Southern Baptist missionary Eric Clark was killed recently by a wounded buffalo in a hunting accident in Africa.**

**Carlos Gruber, Nacogdoches, Texas, writes in tribute to Mr. Clark:**

"Last October during the East African Crusade I spent 8 days with Clark in an intensive Evangelistic Crusade that resulted in 350 decisions for Christ. That was an unforgettable week."

"Clark, a native of London, England, was a missionary pioneer of the Livingston tradition. His whole heart, his life, his all was dedicated to God, to Africa and to its peoples. The tremendous success of the work in the thickly populated Kisumu, Kenya area, with about 50 churches and 3,000 Baptists since Clark went there in 1960, is a real miracle of grace in missions.

Clark had an unshakable faith in the word of God. He was an individualist. Not professional in any way. For him, missions was a call, a challenge, a vision, a whole life. . . . On October 23, 1967, he bid me farewell as I was taking a taxi-bus for Nairobi and said: "We'll see you in Kisumu in the Crusade of 1970. . . ." Now this meeting has to take place in heaven, maybe even before 1970 rolls around. . . .

"Who will replace Eric Clark? Who knows, some young person reading this story will hear the divine call and will say: 'Lord, here am I, send me!'"

### NEW CANTATA FOR JUNIORS

NASHVILLE—David H. Williams, organist-composer from Tucson, Arizona, has written a Christmas cantata for junior choirs which is to be released this month through Broadman Press.

"A Child is Born" is the story of the nativity designed for presentation by junior choirs.

Music arrangements for the 31-page cantata are "A Virgin Most Pure;" "As Joseph Was a Walking;" "The King of All Kings;" "Ah,

Dearest Jesus;" "From the Eastern Mountains;" "And There Were in the Same Country;" "Then God Sent" and "Sing, O Sing, This Blessed Morn."



William Carey College COBBLER editor, Kathy O'Connor, presents a gift to their special annual banquet speaker, Dave Waite. Looking on are left to right: Randall Miller, assistant editor; and Mrs. Jo Loper, sponsor for the COBBLER.

## Cobbler' Issues Awards

The Cobbler, William Carey College newspaper, held its annual awards banquet on Friday evening, April 19, at the Southernaire Motel dining room.

Dave Waite, a member of the Department of Communications faculty at the University of Southern Mississippi, was the featured speaker. Waite, a long-time career man in the field of the broadcasting media, was prior to his association with USM, with television station WDMR and radio station WFOR.

Kathy O'Connor, editor of the 1967-68 Cobbler, was mistress of ceremonies.

The banquet was arranged by Mrs. Jo Loper, sponsor for the Cobbler. She presented awards of recognition to each member of the staff. Officials from William Carey College who were in attendance included: President and Mrs. J. Ralph Noonkester; Vice President and Mrs. Joseph M. Ernest; Librarian Mrs. Ruth Duncan; and Director of Public Relations Mrs. Marjorie C. Rowden.

Those Cobbler staff members in attendance who received awards or recognition included: Kathy O'Connor, editor; Randall Miller, assistant editor; Dave Allison, sports editor; Jim Hanson and Clyde Davis, photography; and reporters: A. D. L. Lumpkin, Shelia Earnest, Clyde Davis, Delores DuBose, Curtis Lewis, Gray, Patricia Johnson, W. H. Sanford, Joe Williams, Mary Lou Hopkins, and Shelia Schambeau.

In addition to these awards a special citation in recognition of outstanding contributions in the field of photography was presented to Jim Hanson, William Carey College staff photographer.

It was noted at the banquet that the Cobbler had an outstanding year and was awarded first place in the Southern Regional Press Institute competition recently held in Savannah, Georgia.



PAUL HARVEY, the nationally known ABC news commentator, was the featured speaker at William Carey College on Friday night, May 3. Harvey, known for his Christian stand for Americanism against the threats of communism, was the fourth in the Carey Student Government Special Events Series. He spoke to a capacity crowd in the new Thomas Fine Arts Auditorium.

## John Haggai Beirut Crusade Is Announced

Evangelist John Edmund Haggai of Atlanta, Ga., will conduct an intensive 8-day crusade in Beirut, Lebanon, May 26-June 2.

It will be held in the prestigious National Evangelical Church, of which the Rev. Dr. Farid Audeh, is pastor, and will be inter-denominational. Dr. Audeh is president of the Near East Council of Churches.

Each nightly service will be presided over by a pastor from a different denomination. A choir from a different church will sing each night. Dr. Haggai will preach through an interpreter. The international evangelist will conduct a seminar of applied theology and evangelism for Beirut pastors and other religious leaders each afternoon during the crusade.

He will also lecture at the International American University in Beirut and make an appearance at the Beirut College for women.

## FOUR-COUNTY MINISTERS ORGANIZE

Pastors and ministers of Education, Music, and Youth in the four counties of Clay, Lowndes, Noxubee, and Oktibbeha recently organized themselves into a Ministers Conference to be named Four-County Ministers Conference. The purpose of the organization will be for fellowship and inspiration, and meeting places will be rotated by county.

The conference will meet once a month, and will suspend their meetings during the summer months.

Officers elected for the first year are: Rev. Allan Webb, Chairman, First Church, Macon; Jerry Neely, Vice-Chairman, Minister of Music and Education, First Church, West Point; and Rev. Jimmy Vance, Sec.-Treas., Calvary Church, Starkville. All the Ministers from this area are invited to attend these meetings.



## Revival Dates

**Bowman Avenue, Vicksburg:** May 13-19; services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Gwin Turner, pastor, evangelist; Stalnecker-Tyson Music Team, in charge of music.

**Center Terrace Church, Canton:** May 12-19; Dr. Leroy Smith, superintendent, Area Missions in Montana, evangelist; Gary Anglin, Minister of Music and Youth, Center Terrace, song leader; Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; weekday services 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Douglas Raspberry, organist; Mrs. Robert Durham, pianist; Rev. Jack Farmer, pastor.

**Oak Forest, Jackson:** May 12-19; Dr. Gray Allison (pictured), Ruston, La., evangelist; Tanner Riley, minister of music; First Church, Clinton, song leader; week day services, 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; close circuit T.V. arrangements for overflow auditorium; nursery provided for evening services; Rev. Tom Hudson, pastor.

**Deacons, Note**

NASHVILLE—Deacons and church council members will be given the opportunity at the assemblies this summer to better prepare themselves to lead in the local church. Two new study course books will be taught during Glorieta Training Union conferences June 6-12 and June 13-19, Ridgecrest July 4-10 and July 11-17. The two books are "The Ministry of the Deacon," by Howard B. Foshee, secretary, church administration department, Sunday School Board, and "Working Together Through the Church Council," by Charles A. Tidwell, professor of church administration, Southwestern Seminary.

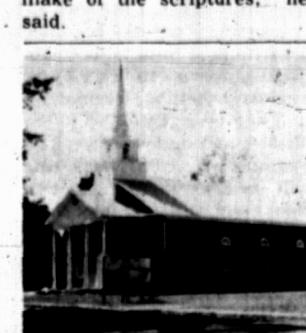
## TO NEW CHURCHES Bible Society To Give Good News

ATLANTA (BP)—The American Bible Society has decided to donate 10 copies of the Good News for Modern Man translation of the New Testament to each of Southern Baptists' Project 500 congregations during the next two years.

This added boost for the denomination's special two-year effort to start new churches in 500 strategic "pioneer" locations was announced by J. Edward Cunningham, a Southern Baptist staff member of the Bible society.

Cunningham said 25 vinyl-bound copies of the modern bestseller New Testament would be sent to the new congregations at a time to be determined by the Baptist Home Mission Board in Atlanta, which is directing the convention-wide project.

"This is being done because of the close relationship of the American Bible Society to Southern Baptists, and the extensive use Southern Baptists make of the scriptures," he said.



## Central Surpasses Budget

CENTRAL CHURCH, BROOKHAVEN, Rev. Wilson Winstead, pastor, has completed its first formal stewardship emphasis with remarkable results. The new budget calls for \$630.00 weekly. Demonstration Day Offering was over \$1,700.00! The average offering for February, the month of the campaign, was \$973.00 weekly, \$343.00 weekly over the new budget requirement. The church used GROWTH IN CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP.